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We mentioned yesterday, in our summary of Northern news, the splendid success of the Confederate steamer Two Hundred and Newty, in capturing no less than seven yestels within a few weeks past, and rate States, after peace is establish makes twenty-two vessels which haptured since the beginning of her nineteen of which were destroyed. and the rest bonded and released. The Captain of the hard Lamplighter gives the New York Herald the following account of the overhauling and capture of his ves-

On the 15th ultimo, at daylight, in latinorthlongitude, fifty-nine degrees seventeen minutes west, wind couth, with thick weather, saw a ship standing to the southward. In halt an hour the weather cleared up a little, and she altered her course and stood across our bows with the British flag flying. I then made her out to be a When within a mile she fired a gun, hauled down the British flag and run un the Confederate flag. Lhove to, and ale sent a boat on board, demanded my papers, and declared me a prize. We were eent on board the steamer. I was allowed to take one trunk, and my officers and erew one bag each. Captain Semmes ordered his First Lieutenant to go on board of he bark and burn her immediately. I him to save my ship, but he replied, "I hope to be able to serve you a damned sight worse yet." They then went on board to burn my ship. I was permitted to go with them. When we went into the cabin they asked for liquor. I gave them all I had. They drank some and emptied the remember on the floor. Then they took the oil cans out of the locker, and poured oil on the floor, and then, at eight o'clock in the morning, they set the vessel on fire. We were then transferred to the steamer and put in irons, and almost starved. The pirate then continued to cruise under sail, but with steam up, until she captured all the above vessels. The crews were all put in irons as soon as captured. Those on board of the Two Handred and Ninety had full files of the New York Herald and pictorial papers containing an account of the former captures by the Two Hundred and Nicety, Captain H, was informed by the Second Lieutenant, and several of the petty officers, that their next destination was New York, as they meant to throw a few shells into that city. Captain H. represents the Two Hundred and Ninety as very formidable, but he does not think she is as fast as has been reported. When he left her the crew were mounting two large pivot guns, one forward and

dred pounders. Captain Small, of the ship Lafavette, reports that when he was introduced to Captain Semmes, he produced his British Consular certificate, and remarked to Capt. Semmes that he supposed that would be sufficient protection. Capt. Semmes replied: "The New York people are getting very smart, but it won't save you; it's all a damned hatched up mess." He then gave orders to burn the ship.

the other aft. He thinks they were one hun-

Captain Sanders, of the brig Baron de Castine, at Boston-another of the cantured vessels makes the following report: On the 29th ultimo, in latitude thirty.

nine degrees north, longitude sixty-nine detured by the pirate Two Hundred and at a figure much above par.

Ninety. Captain Semmes agreed to liberSurely this is not withholding or ate the brig for a bond of six thousand dollers, payable to the President of the Confederate States thirty days after peace is declared. Captain Sanders gave the bond, and was then informed that he must take as passengers the crews, numbering fortyfive in all, of several American vessels which had been previously captured and burned by the Two Hundred and Ninety, The crews were sent on board the brig, but extra provisions were refused, and Captain Sanders bore away for the nearest port to land them. The following is a list of reasels taken, burnt or bonded by the Two Hundred and Ninety, as reported by Cap-

Bark Lumplighter, of Boston, from New York for Gibratar, captured October 15, and burnt. The Lamplighter was a vensel of three hundred and seventy tone, rating Alt, and was owned by Lumbard &

Ship Lafayette, of New Haven, Small, master, from New York for Belfast, Irejured October 23, and burnt. The Latryotte was a vessel of nine hundred and forty-live tons, built in Freeport, Maine,

in 1858, and rating A11. coner Crenshaw, of New York, Nelson, master, from New York for Glasgow, with a cargo of flour, captured October 26, and hurned. One of the craw of the Crenshaw joined the Two Hundred and Ninet The Crenshaw was a vessel of two hundre and seventy-sight tons, built in Baltimor and rating Al. She was formerly own

Bork Leuristin, of Buston, Walles, ter, from New York for Madeire, pag October 54 und burned. The Ling

that, on October 10, he had captured the packet ship Tonawands, of and from Pail releasing her for a bond of eighty tho llars, payable as above. He also cap dellars, payable as above. He also captured the ship Manchester, of and from New York for Liverpool, and the brig Dunkick, from New York for Lisbon, and burned them, putting the crews on board the Tonawanda. The Tonawanda is a vessel of thirteen hundred tone, built in Philadelphia, in 1850, for Henry Copes, and rared

he Manchester was a vessel of one usend and seventy-five tone, built in temperate, in 1861, and

The brig Dunkirk, of Ellsworth, Maine was a vessel of two hundred and ninet eight tons, built in Ellsworth, Maine, 853, and rated A2.

The last appearance of the Two Hun-dred and Ninety off the Capes of the Delavare, was directly in the track of the Calinia steamers. It was feared at the North that Captain Semmes was waiting for one of these rich prizes, that would yield him, om the large amount of treasure on board,

a cool million. The Herald says:
He may be waiting for the California samer, for he is not far from their track, and would like nuthing better than to fob a cool million by way of paying expenses. There is no knowing what the rascal may be up to. We may expect to hear of almost anything being done by him, and the robabilities are that we shall have to recount almost Jaily, now that he is on the const, of vessels being destroyed or bonded.

It is evident that the Two Hundred and Ninety intends a raid upon our coast, if not a dash into one of our harbors. He may keep his promise good, and run into the harbor of New York for the purpose of throwing a few shot or shell into the city. It could be done, and it would not be amiss under any circumstances to be ready for him should he venture his head o the lion's mouth.

It is his intention, beyond doubt, to make himself and vessel a terror to the merchantmen carrying the flag of the United States; and thus far his career has enabled him to carry out his views most thoroughly

Duration of the War. Rev. J. R. Graves, who has lately passed through the Yankee States, communicates his opinion in favor of a long continuance of the war, He writes for the Richmond Enquirer I am confident it will be for our interest.

is a people determined to be free, to shape our conduct in view of what I have written above, for therein is expressed, though disconnectedly, the sentiments which the whole Northern people cherish, and their ourposes against its. Permit me to udd a few words of carnest warning to our people. Do not listen to seepnd hand reports. narrating the words of some aspising but disappointed Federal officer and underling, who says that this war must soon terminate, because he is tired of it.

Do not think that the Northern Government or people is becoming more amiable towards us, because the "regulars," who fight only for pay, are not abusive of the

Give no heed to whata hungry, shivering picket calls out across the Potomac when he says, "McClellan's army will habt no more!" The fellow who has lost his perve, and needs a warm meal or a drink of liquor to cause bim to change his opinion.

Do not look for a financial break down at the North when the Government is mane facturing its own money, and it sells at a nremium over the money of other corporations-when Government securities are grees west, the Baron de Castine was cap- | greedily hought up by bankers and brokers

Surely this is not withholding confidence m the Government. Do not fancy that our independence is to be secured as a result of the war of po-litical parties at the North. There is no strile so hot, ne difference se great between them so to keep them from harmony in action to effect our subjugation. Let us trankly own that the worst is preparing for us, and resolutely prepare to meet it .-In the lull of the storm that now exists. and may continue for months to come, if we permit, let us not fancy that the North-ern army is idle and listless, or that pre-parations for our rain have come to a perpetual end. They are antely going on in lence, and, though not much more to be readed on that account, yet our duty is to make the best preparation we can to ward of the destruction that is preparing for

A SAD RESULT .- A frolicsome husban Syracuse, New York, a few nights since, hid under his bed, and when his wite, unconscious of his concealment, came in, took her suddenly by the leg. She icked, fell senseless, and is now a rav-

Gen, Howell Cobb has been assign to the command of the new department ches rivers, in Florida, and embracing unded by the Sowance and Chattah

of Books.

The House and Lot of said deceased we be rented, at the same time and place, will lat January, 1864.

Terms made known on day of sale.

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Shoes for Ladies. PAKE this method of informing the disens of Charlotte that I am now produced am manufacturing

Best Material and Workmanship Particular attention paid to LADIES' All REPAIRING done with neather

OF ALE DESCRIPTIONS,

An excellent HOUSE and two LOTS, well situated on Tyron street, with the necessary out-buildings, will be sold on Tuesday of Superior Court. Nov. 11th, at of 12 m., at public auction on the public square in the Town of Charlotte, for cash. Said House is now occupied by Mrs. Johnston, opposite Dr. Jones' residence.

HUGH GILSTINE, HUGH GILSTINE, Oct. 30, '62-18

Sale postponed to 25th Navember, OTICE. RECRIVER'S SALE.

By virtue of Decrees of the Confederate

By virtue of Decrees of the Confederate Court, I will sell at the Court House in Monroe, Union county, on Tuesday the 25th of November next, the following Lands and Personal Property, viz:

325 acres Land in Union county, adjoining the lands of J. R. Hudson, T. N. Lewis and others, the property of J. M. Lisle.

500 acres Land in Union county, adjoining the lands of Lewis Conder Phillip Coning the lands of Lewis Conder, Phillip Conler and others, the property of Thomas B,

Tappan.
Several Tracts of Land in Union county, containing 18,444 acres, on the waters of Twelve Mile creek, Crooked creek, Stump reek, Lick creek, Chinquepin creek, Stewart's Fork creek, Bear Skin creek, Richardson creek, and Linch's creek, adjoining the lands of R. F. Stockton, H. M. Houston, Nihemah Tindal, Calvin Laney, Jas. McLoud, Joseph Starnes, the heirs of David Phifer, Wim. Houston, Francis Poor, Marcia Angton, Jean Secret Lohn Crae Marcus Auston, Jacob Secrest, John Crowell, Michael Osborn, Ezekiel Hellems, Sam'l Lewis, Jacob Tomlin, Alfred Price, Isaac Simpson, Thomas Kesiah, Danjel Hellems, Culpeper Auston, John Medlin, Robert Fowler, Jas. R. Winchester, Eze-kiel Yirhy, William Bibb, George Woll, Elisha Stancil, Geo. W. Winchester, and others—the property of Wm. Redmond Isaac Bronson, and F. Randal, Trustee

of Ward, Hoyt & Ward.

150 acres Land in Union county, known as the Fox Hill Tract, adjoining the lands of F. Stephens, the heirs of Philip Conder, and others.

25 acres Land in Union county, adjoining Thomas Hamby, Washington Ritch, and others.

others.

10 acres Land in Uman county, known as the Starnes' Gold Mine, adjoining Jos. Starnes, F. Stillwell, and others.

The one-half of 64 acres of Land in Union county, adjoining the lands of J. W. Williamson, James Smith, and others, the preperty of Wm Frazier Trustee.

W. Williamson, James Smith, and others, the preperty of Wm. Frazier, Trustee of Wm. A. Shepherd.

The one-half interest in a Tract of Land in Union county, on the waters of Goese creek, adjoining the Marion Mine Tract, and others, containing 195 acres, belonging to Thomas C. Durant. Five-eights of a Tract of Land in Union

ounty, on the waters of Duck creek, ad ining the lands of Jacob Long, containing joining the lands of Jacob Long, containing 50 acres; the mineral interest in 700 acres of Land, the Jacob Long & Muse Tracts, adjoining the above tract, the property of Thomas C. Durant.

Fifty-five-one-handredths of a Tract of Land in Union county, on the waters of Goose creek, adjoining the lands of the Stewart Gold Mine Tract, Franklin and Samuel Stephens, the lands of Eli Stewart, and others containing 700 acres the pro-

and others, containing 700 acres, the property of Charles Judson, Wm. D. Judson, George Ripley, Berry F. Lee, Robert M. Snow, Robt. Taylor, and Thomas C. Du-5108 shares Stock in the Stewart Mining Company, the property of Marshall Hill.
Thos. B. Green, and others.
Lot of Carpenters', Blacksmith, and
Mining Tools, and a lot of old Iron, the
property of John M. Lisle.
Sale to be continued from day to day
till all is sold.

Oct. 4, 1962.—201 Receiver. · Double Daily Trains.

The Trains connect at Charlotte with the North proline Railroad, forming a deable daily concilon with Element, and at Columbia with the arthur Carolina Railroad and the Greenville and Sumbia Railroad Pains.

THE BULLETIN THE CATAWBA JOURNAL,
The circulation of the above named paper
pidty increasing, and its induces or an adju-

THE CATAWBA JOURNAL

CHATHAM RAILROAD. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED Proposals will be received by Dissolution.

in the City of Releigh until noon. Saturday
November 1, 1862.

For the Graduation and Massarry of the middle division, extending from Page's to Lockville, 123 miles.)

Profiles and Specifications, showing about the aggregate emount of work required, will be exhibited for one week prior to that date, at the Engineer's Office in Haywood, Chatham county, and Company's Office in Releigh. Printed proposals will be furnished Con-

tractors for their filling up, and signatures.

KEMP P. BATTLE, President.

ELLWood Morris, Chief Engineer. Raleigh, Oct. 10, 1862, october 13

THEETING AND RICE,

10 Bales; 4-4 Bro. Sheeting. 10 Tierces superior Rice. For sale by THOS. I. MITCHELL, Graham, N. C., Oct. 11, '62 mwlelm

COR HIRE. 20 Valuable negro Women and Girls amongst whom are some good field hands, house servants and one extraordinarly good nurse for children. Apply to J. F. BUTT.

MEDICAL PUBVEYOR'S OFFICE, C.S.A.,] CHARLOTTE Oct. 10, 1862 WANTED .- 130 feet HEMP ROPE, quire at the Bulletin Office. M. HOWARD, Surgeon oct 10, 52-ti & Med. Purveyor.

CHOES FOR SALE.

We are now manufacturing elegant high cut SHOES in large quantities. We have a considerable number of pairs now on hand. Any order for them will be punctually filled.

JNO. F. BUTT. Mint Street, Charlotte, N. C.

Oct. 9, '62-dif GUNG NEGRO MAN FOR

STENHOUSE & MACAULAY, Commission Merchants At their Old Stand, Trade Street. Keep constantly on hand a well selected

Stock of Family Groceries.
All orders for Flour, Corn, Bacon, &c. promptly and carefully filled.

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ALLEN MACAULAY: Charlotte, N. J., May 3, 1862-14

The subscriber having entered into a contract for building the Rail Road from Danville to Greensboro, is desirous of devoting his whole time to that work, and of-fers his STEAM MILL for sule. The property is situated in the town of Char-lotte, on the North Carolina Rail Road, has six run of Mill Stones and the Flour manufactured has a high reputation hroughout the Southern Confederacy. It has also a Barrel Factory, with improved Machinery, and Cooper shops at sached, which will be sold with the Mill or JOHN WILKES.

August 28, 162-11. Charleston Mercury and Courier, Augusta Constitutionalist, Columbia Guardian and Caroligian, Richmood Enquirer, Raleigh Standard, will advertise for one month and send bills to this office.

Charlotte Foundry

And Machine Shor AVING purchased from J. A. Fox the above establishment, the undersigned begind leaver and the attention of the public to the fact that now ready to fill every order for making an Engines, Coston and Tobacco Presses, and y description of Machinery. All kinds of Cast in Iron, Brass and other metals made at sher

TURBAH FOR THE CAMPS Just received this morning, from the blockade, Fine Tooth Combs, all nizes also English Dressing Combs.
For sale at

KAHNWEILER & BROS.

April 30, 1869—ti

WRITING PAPER, 40. Contederate Writing Paper and Envel pes with Military Motto, Fine Letter aper, Steel Pens and Holders. For sale at KARINWEILER & BROS. April 30, 1863 - 16

THE FIRM OF KAHNWEILER &

David Kahnweiler and Daniel Kahnweiler only are authorized to settle up the business of the late firm. DAVID KAHNWEILER DANIEL KAHNWEILER. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 14, 1862. 11

O-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE; The undersigned have this day for a co-partnership under the name and style of KAHNWEILER & BROTHER, for the transaction of the STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS BUSINESS. The patrons of the late firm, and the public generally, are invited to call and DAVID KAHNWEILER, DANIEL KAHNWEILER,

Charlotte, N. C., Oct 14, '62-tl' TIOE MAKERS WANTED

Good wages and steady employment will be given to two or three good SHOE Aug. 27. 63-16

BLUE MASS, RLUE MASS Warranted pure and equal to any import-I am now manufacturing Blue Mass. i

large quantities by machinery, and can fill orders for any quantity.

It can be sent by express to almost any place in the Confederacy. Orders solicited. Orders can also be sent to Kent, Paine & Co., Richmond Va. R. B. SAUNDERS. July 23, 1862—Staw1m

Family Flour for Sale:

Also, MEAL and GRIST.

JOHN WILERS,
ang 1, 1860-19 Charlotte Flour Mills Wheat and Corn Wanted.

THE planting community will take notice that their Wheat and Corn Orops will be purchased at the Charlotte Steam Flouring Mill, at market prices. Those having Wheat and Corn for sate may find it to their advantage to call at the Mill before closing a sale.

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RUN THE BLOCKADE Ladies English Hoop Skirts, all qualities Brown and Black English Long Cloth. French Kid Gloves, light and dark col-

rench Gambroon, Men's and Boy Summer wear,
Gents English Shirts, direct importation,
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KAHNWEILER & BROS.
june 13 '62-dtic.

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Ladies English STRAW BONNETS.
Donstable and Split Straw Hats.
Misses and Ladies Nymph Hats.
Misses and Ladies Isabella Hats.
Misses and Ladies Catharine Hats.
Misses and Ladies Sylph Hats.
Misses and Ladies Westendriding Hats.
Misses and Ladies Jockey and Zonave Hats. Buys English Straw Hats: Just received and for sale at the fashion

ble Bazaar of KAHNWEILER & BROS. August 23, '62-tf WANTED.

A small residence in the town of Char-lotte, in easy distance of the Post Office. Any person having such for rent for the next year can find a permanent and punctual tenant by Saving information at the Daily Bulletin office.

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J. D. LONG,
Yanceyville, Caswell Co., N. C.

Sept 27, '62—dim*

V O ANNUAL CONFERENCE THE NEXT SESSION OF THE Gold Sters, Gold Gimp for Pants, Gold North Carolina Annual Conference, of the Lees for Sissers and Collars, Military Business. E. Church will convene in this place on Wednesday the 3d of December ness, at KAHNWEILER & BROS.

Application made to the subscriber, or made to the subscriber, or Circleam county, N. C. GEO. WASHINGTON.

ALL DRDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Can be had by application to W. I Woodel, who is a good able bodied on and will go as a sharp shooter or any oth way, and clear of all conscripts.

sept 15-t/ W. W. WOODEL LAVNTED TO HIKE WM. JOHNSTON, Pres'

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OIL CARREST SOUR MEN

At Ayr Oil Companys Mill, Oil Cale at \$1.26 per 100 lbs. Rept 4, 1852—11 TO THE LADIES. Owing to the ill health of Miss F. Brown, the cause of her leaving here, we have the

the cause of her leaving here, we have the pleasure to announce that we have engaged Miss — Kerr, from Charleston, who will be happy to wait upon our customers and endeavor to please all in gi 'ng the latest styles of fashion.

KAHNWEILER & BROS. May 28'62 dti. Aug 23, 162-11

TTOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE The subsciber offers for eale, a very desirable HOUSE and LOT in the village of Graham, N. Q. The House contains six large rooms; and on the lot are all necessary outbuildings, with an excellent well of water, and a lot of fine vegetables.

For further particulars apply to

Sept C, '02-d2w Grabam, N. C. HALLOW! TALLOW! 5,000 fbs. extra article whit TALLOV for sele by KAHNWEILER & BROS.

June 23. '62-th. SWORD, SASH AND BELT. A handsome Silver Case Sword, for Captain or Commissioned Officers, with a red Silk Sash and Belt. For sale at KATINWEILER & BROS. Feb. 15, 1862—tf

COTTON CARDS. Run the Blockade lew dozen best quality Whittimore No 8, 9, 10, Cotton Carr or Sale at KAHNWEILER & BROS. June 7, '62-11.

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Selling very fast at

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Particular Attention ;

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TLATAMY MUTTONS, &c. Received per Steamer Isabel, Gold E-pauleus for Commissioned Officers, Milital Buttons, Gold Lace, Pistols, &c. Call soon at RAHNWEILER & BROS.

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PRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.

Silver, (Lunar Caustie,) just sectived WANTED, 150 pounds Red Rose L (perfectly dry) for which 50 cents a pound will be paid by

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Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road with me. The coupons due upon Bonds o this Company on the lat of will be paid on presentation to the maigned.

A. H. MARTIN, Age June 2, 1862—ti

TO THE MANUPACTURERS OF THE SOUTH

AILLINERY, MILLI RRY. State Stray Bonness, Roja and Misses Braw a Seghore Hats: Also, new Spring Accessals as Hibbons, just received and for sale EAHNWHILES & BEOS. March 19, 1889-11

EPHERD, EEPHERS. Whole and split Employs of all shades. Also, sales week for knisting Bhawle and Scarre or sale at ... KARS WEILER & REOS. March 13, 1869-tf NAILSI NAILSI

All sizes at KAHNWEILER & BRO. June 17, 1869—tf DALT BALT.

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everal hundred bushels of SALT ex-ting daily. For sale at EAHNWEILER & RECS.

leather, cotton cloth, flannel, &c., &c., than many other things, directly or indigoldiers . Persons willing to conthem, will be liberally paid for any article to 6 cents, is now, (through annardonable con General, Boleigh, N. C.

sidence of the Post Master, C. Overman, Esq. It is very neatly arranged, convenient and ample for the accommodation of visitors, affording shelter from the storm as well as the depressing influences of Sol. Particulars of the Baid on Green-

We met a gentleman from Pitt county at the depot yesterday evening, (axys the Raleian Progress of 14th inst.) from whom if the following facts: A gunboat ascended the river to within a mile of Greenville on Sunday last, when it stopped, and then transferred some artillery pieces to a flat and came up to the town. The party of Federals that took posses of the place, consisted of about 80 only and they only remained two hours. They fired the bridge near the town, but on beg remonstrated with, suffered the fire be extinguished, and so it was saved. They took off as prisoners nine citizens of the county and town—Messrs. Joel Hodges, Ex-Sheriff; Joseph Daney, Clerk of Superior Court; Edward Howell, Wm. Stocks, James Cobb, Benj. Corry, Charles Green, Allen Tyson, and one other, whose name our informant had forgotten. We had no troops there, and no opposition was offered them. They retired and returned. no doubt, to Washington the same day.

We obtained these tacts from a Mr. Evans, who lives near Greenville, and who has been there twice since the Yankees left, once but a few hours after they had cleared the town, and they may be relied upon as being in the main correct.

If 80 Vankees can take quiet possessio of Greenville, how many will it take to capture Goldsboro' or Weldon? We hope we are to have a change in the management of military affairs in North Carolina. Do give us an active, fighting commander.

From General Lee's Army.

The reports from our army received at Lynchburg Tuesday night, were uncertain and contradictory. The Kepublican says and that the corps of Burnside which crossed that stream, not daring to advance further in search of our forces.

On Sunday evening last, our artiflery moved forward and commenced shelling the enemy, and for several hours the firing was heavy and repid. The shelling was kept up until late in the night, and Monday morning the Yankees could not be found on this side the Rappahannock.

These reports are believed to be the most reliable, though it may be proper to add that other rumors are in circulation to the

The opinion is general, however, says of the strength of our force in Culpeper, await the commencement of the conflict termination

Georgia.

Gov. Brown has sent a special message to the Legislature of Georgia. The Macon Telegraph thus refers to it:

This is a plea against, and violent nunciation of, the conscription law, and in substance calls upon the Legislature of Georgie to nullify it. Strange that such a demand should be made of staid old Georgia, while Carolina and Virginia, the great nurseries of those State Rights etrines which are claimed to be impugned by the act, quietly support and acquihigh inflamatory popular appeal against the act, and holds it up to the people as violently and unlawfully dragging them from their families "in chains" to the camp and thus opposed to a State which would leave the matter of going to their own individual choice. How the Governor can reconcile such a presentation of the case with candor and fair dealings it is for him to say, and not for us to conceive. the real choice is, an every one ki between conscription and the draft, for volunteering, except to avoid either has now reached its final limit. O for plain and manly dealing with the people by our

New Jensey.—Gov. Older has determined no substitutes for drafted men in New York or other States shall be purchased or obtained in New Jersey. It is stated that the Mayors of the different cities in the State have been in conference with the Governor, and that the most rigid and summery measures will be taken by the police to detect and seven any person engaged in the work of promuring gubaticular.

SPECULATION AND EXTORTION. Por the Datid Beliefis.1

We notice on article in the Asheville News of the - inst., them the pen of Col. Supplem Los on the subject of extertion and high prices, which we have no doubt ublic good, but which we think falls very ar short of answering the purposes in-

every species of manufactures are exorbit-antly high, we entirely dissent from the propriety of remedying the evil by making mber the Stek and Wounded. a pointed stack on any one individual We call the earnest attention of our peein throughout the State to the advertiseont of the Surgeon General calling for ers are even inflated in price, we do not oes, socks, hate, coats, pants, drawers, and cannot admit that they are more so or the use and benefit of our sick and recity entering into their composition—for instance, leather has advanced from 40 cts. ribute these things, free of charge, will to \$2 per lb.; wool from 30 cents to \$3; u the Surgeon General at Raleigh; oils from 75 cents to \$6.50; rosin soup, an article usually produced and sold from required. Address, Edward Warren Sur neglect and apathy in making potash, the con General, Beleigh, N. C. materials for which so much abounds in the country,) selling from 50 to 60 cents or meetings are usual, let the women the new Post Office for Charlotte has been located in the building adjoining the and \$1 per fb. Coperas, so much needed, lings are not usual, or are considered in abundant in the country and easily produceable at 15 cents, is now through s earelessness and neglect selling for \$1.50 to \$1.75. Non are these the only articles effected: Flour from 68 per bbl. has ad ranced to \$32 @ \$35; men! from 50 cents to \$2; becon from 15 cents to 75 cents and \$1 per B.; mechanical and other labor from 1 to 200 per cent., without which the erators cannot exist at the present of provision and clothing. Is it, therefor onable that the cotton or woolen man inclurers, entering so largely into the anything like proportion to former prices Or that the remnant of machinery operating in the country can be expected to be ained night and day to its utmost capacity without large and remunerative profits? Like sait, the great scarcity of the arricle and the great demand for its use, is the leading and lundamental cause of increased and even exerbitant profits of everything. whether raised or manufactured, and this great scarcity of production is in no small egree brought about by the almost unaccountable apathy, neglect and even distasts our citizens to manufacture snything. We lear a great many of them are now inelined to croak at everything in the shape of advancement in prices than to lend a hand in producing the articles that would The town is now occupied by our troops, have a tendency to lower them, though

circumstance to engage in the productions

destrable object.

of the blockade, machinery for manufacturing cannot be obtained except at very exorbitant prices to compete with those in existence, and enable them to throw upon the market a sufficient quantity of the manufactured articles to supply the pressing demand. This is true, and is therefore an additional reason, among others, why the present manufacturers should not be unfairly or unmaily treated or discouraged from producing to the atmost extent of their ability until the Government succeeds in the wise plan of obtaining machinery for the purpose of assisting those now in use in producing the necessary articles so much needed for the use of the country, and without which the demagogical efforts to point the finger of scorn at any individual, or attempting to draw the public prejudices against any isolated in dividual, firm or company, will be ineffectual in relieving the wants of the country, while they seem too blind to see, of too cowardly to attack the general, the almost universal evil existing in respect to prices, effect that the enemy are advancing in or dispassionately discussing the reasons' great force and our army slowly retiring why the evil exist, pointing out the proper remedy, so as to be just to all classes. Too many, we lear, are like the sharly dog the Republican, that the two armies are in in the manger, that while he had no dissuch close proximity, a battle must be position to indulge in eating the hav himfought, and will not be delayed beyond a self, seemed indisposed to suffer the ox to very few days. We have some knowledge | do so. We have no word of apology for the heartless speculator who, unticipating which leads us to express the opinion that the wants of the people, scour the country the result will not be against us, and we over, smassing and monopolizing the necossary articles of consumption and grind with not the least anxiety for its lavorable | the helpless widow and orphan and soldier's wife or ansuspecting citizen, in obtaining from them their hard earned insome at iniquitous prices. We sincerely tiope and trust that all such will "resp their reward." But we need not attempt to disguse the fact from our own eyes, or the eyes of the public, that the inflated prices of the country lies much deeper than all this, or else the Government could and would soon remedy the evil. And how over others may amuse themselves with rounded periods of empty declamation made, either to raise themselves or sink others in the public setimation, we hold that the evil cannot be of her put down or even checked except it is met and com batted on principles of season, justice, equality and truth.

The News.

We are still without news that Lord United States dates are uncon shind. This is the 13th of the

and the latest are to the 7th. The latest news from the creases the magnitude of Lincoln's over throw. Delaware elects a Democrat in-steed of a Lincolnite. Illinois, Liacoln's own State, sends him greeting, as follows: Curcase, Nov. 7.

emocrate have carried this State by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority, and elect probably nine members of Congress. The Republicans elect five. The Dam-

Sir: I wish to make public through a columns, and those of various other in ential journals, a suggestion to the so of the South.

It is, that a day be appointed on whether the south.

at a certain hour they, with one of suggested that now our faithful women suggested that how our fathful women shall nuite to pray in an especial manner for it—that God would forgive our enemies and turn their hearts, and that he would also forgive us our debte, and would deliver as from the soil hands of bloody sten.

Let Manday the lettel December be ap-

inted, and on that day at 12, M., let the earls of every wile, mother, sister and daughter, in every State in the Confeder sev. go out in selemn lervent prayer to God

ings are not usual, or are considered inad visable, or are impracticable, let the w stop and alone with God pland with Him for their country. Let the sick women on her fed remember the day and hour; let the busy forego her bustness, and I was going to say fet the gay suspend her gayety; but I trust there are not many gay women in the South now. But let the young, beau-tiful and thoughtless, equally with those whe can lay no claims to such titles, think of the dead, of the dying and the mangled; think of the broken hearted, the deserted and the homeless; think of the widows and the tatherless and childless of this awful war, and let every womans heart be raised as with one voice on that day to God for help and for PRACE, and an HOROGARCE

Prace. Chappel Hill, Nov. 1862. C. A. S. All papers friendly to the above sugges

tion are requested to copy.

Ous Finances .- The following communi cation from the Secretary of the Treasury is published for general information. A this time it is a subject of importance :

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, C. S. A., Dear Sir :- Your letter of the 3d instant, nquires whether "Deposites made under the Call Loan can be funded on or before

next April, in the 8 per cent. Bonds." The conclusion of the Department is, that the Certificates of Deposite issued under the 6 per cent. Call Loan, entitle the helders to the same rights which they so much needed by the Government and would have, if they held the Notes which people, and which alone can insure that had been deposited. It follows that Certificates issued in exchange for the present It may be said that, during the existence issues of Treasury Notes can be funded in 8 per cent. Bonds at any time on or before the 22d of April next, and up to that date this privilege will be the same whether the Certificates are issued before or after the 1st day of December next.

Certificates, which shall be taken for the deposite of the new Treasury Notes, to be saued after the 1st day of December next. will be fundable only in 7 per cent. Bonds.

Respectfully, G. G. MEMMINGER. Secretary of Treasury.

THE CITY OF NORFOLK.-We learn brough a gentleman with ample opporunities of knowing, that the loyal people of Norfolk have a fearful time before them this winter.

Food cannot be procured by sea without passing through the hands of mercinary sutlers, and at such prices as they choose to charge, putting, too, their own valuadon on Confederate and State money .-From the country which usually supplied Norfolk, nothing can be expected, for the soonle residing there are not permitted to enter the city for trade without taking the lingoln outh of allegiance, and this proribition applice to fishermen as well as tarmers. So, too, of fuel. The supplies from the waters surrounding Norlolk are cut off, or pass through the autier's hands. and are thereby put beyond the reach of the mass of the people. God help the peo-ple of Norfolk and send them speedy deliverance from the hands of the Yankees. State Journal.

THE FEVER-THE WEATHER, - WO arn that there were three interments esterday at the Cometry, and also three ew cases of fever. We hear this morning of several deaths having taken place last night.

The weather to-day is decidedly warm as compared with Saturday, Sundary and Monday, and we confess that we are not without apprehensions of a fresh outbreak of the disease, with severe mortality consequent upon the sudden return of so many ersons to town. It is true, we have had rost, but the contagion still lurks in housclothes, and above all, in the constitu tions of those who have not yet boom atacked, and this unfortunate Indian sum-Those who can still farthey defer their roturn had batter do so, we think. - Wilington Journal

Office of Surg. Gen. of S. Carelina November 12, 1862. HE following Articles are required our sick and wounded soldiers: Loather, Shoe Thread, Lasts, Gre No. 5 to No. 12 inclusive, J Buttons, Cotton Cloth, Flamel, Pota-toes, Brandy, Butter,

ed into Bighland County The rumored removal of Gen. McClet-

The number or prisoners exchanged at Vicksburg is put down at 18,000; at Varie ns, 30,000, and we still have from eight to en thousand including the Harper's Ferry

in Richmond, is, whatever operations the enemy North of Gordansville may indicate no movement against Richmond will be attempted from that direction.

From the United States.

RICHMOND, Nov. 13. Northern dates of the 11th met; have been received at Kredericksburg. They confirm the reported removal of McClei-lan from his command. The reasons as med are that McClellan refused to advance and that the Harpers Ferry Comm on have censured him in his official re-

IMPORTANT PROM RUNOPH The Scotia has arrived at New York aving on board Lord Lyons and Simon

No Cabinet counsel was held in England on the 23d of October. It was postponed indefinitely on the morning it was to have

The London Time says Sir G. C. Lewis in a recent speech expressed his views in reterence to the English Government.

"Ion," the Washington correspond of the Baltimore Sun asserts that Lore Lyons will be in Richmond within ten days. Mr. Cameron thinks there will be intervention by the meeting of Parliament. He also says the Contederates are getting up

New York. The N. Y. Herold says important pa pers have been submitted to the Secretary of State by the Minister of France in recitizens residing in New Orleans and Gen Butler, whose conduct has been calculated to bring about serious complications. The difficulties, however are being amic

ably arranged. An Expedition composed of 12,000 men and several Gun Boats, left Newbern by and and water on the 28th ult. under con

mand of Gen. Foster. The next Abolition Congress will proably stand thus:

Conservatives. Republicans,

The Herald has a long account of the capture of the Lagretta, he the Alabama, and says the consular scale of three powers-England. Portugal and Italy, were disregarded by Semmes. Burden, the Captain, was a British subject and owner of a part of her cargo.

The Herold says the Captain of the Lauretta reports that while on board the Alabama he learned that she had been fitted out in Liverpool by a firm-as well as he could recollect-styled Frazier, Tranholm & Co.

The Herald calls Semmes a villain and says a reward will be offered for his head. The Herald roupews what it calls Engands violations of maritime law and save when our international divisions are set aside we will be able to call on our enemies for a settlement and the case of England must be first attended to.

The Boston Pilot urges Lincoln to offer terms of peace to the South and says the North cannot break the spirit of the South by arms, -that enough blood has been shed and an armistice should now be offered.

From the West.

CHATTANOOSA, Nov. 13. Forcest had a skirmish with the enemy on Wednesday near Nashville, killing 20 and wounding 50. Our loss slight. For-

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, Nov. 13, Passengers by the Central Railrand reesont all quiet at Winchester, Staunto nd Martinsburg.

Jackson has been heard from. He is in position to check the advance of the enc

he Valley and the army of the Blue Kidge continues uninterrupted.

It is confidently stated that Gen. D. H. Hill's forces offered the enemy buttle, which was declined.

Eleven Yankes prisoners, captured ner the Rappahannock, arrived this morning

Greenville (N.C.) Evacuated RATEIGH, Nov. 12.

The Yankees have evacuated Greenville, after partially destroying the bridge
across the river, taking nine of the citizens
with them. They desisted in destroying
the bridge at the entreaties of the people.
An official dispatch ways the enemy have
also left Plymouth. Their destination is
probably Weldon or Petersburg, on they

Nov 5—dd.w 6w

By order of the Court of Equity for Liv

The annual meeting of the Stockholders the Charlotte Gas Light Co. will be led at the Branch Bank of N. C. on the wednesday of November inst. A full attendance is requested as basi-

Application will be made to the Legisla-ture at its next Session to incorporate a Toll Bridge, near Vestale Ford, Gaston County, N. C. CALEB RHODES.

To the President of the Lugies Aid

I beg the privilege of tendering you the net proceeds of my first. Concert in this city to be applied by your Society in pro-curing comforts for the cick and wounded formidable fleet in England to attack soldiers. Haccepted, an early reply will

Yours Respectfully. HARRY MACARTHY.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 12, 1862. Ma. MACARTHY : The Ludies Aid ety of this place tender to you thanks for your offer, which they will accept with pleasure and apply as you designate. M. A. OSBORNE,

Pres. Ladies A. S.

PRELOAR HATEL

Monday Evening, November 17th

HARRY MACARTHY THE SOUTHERN BARD,

Author of the "Bonnie Blue Flag," "The Volunteer," "Missouri," Stars and Bare," "The Letter from Shiloh," "Scott's Rida to Richmond," &c., will give a few of his PERSONATION

CONCERTS.

Comedienne; Prof. BALCOTT, Pianist Prof. RODOLPH, violinist. W. TILESTON, Agent. Admittance 75 cents; children and cryante 50 cents. Nov 13

RALEIGH, Nov. 5, 1862.

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No acceptable bid having been offered for the graduation and masonry of the middle division of the Chatham Railroad, extending from Pages to Lockville, 23 miles, the undersigned in prepared to receive proposals at this office.

Profiles and Specifications showing about the aggregate amount of work required. Profiles and Specifications showing about the aggregate amount of work required, can be seen at the Engineer's office, Haywood, Catham County, or at the Company's office, Raisigh.

KEMP P. BATTLE, Pres't.

ELLWOOD MORAIS, Chief Engineer.

Nov. 11, 1862-d6t.

VALUABLE PROPERTY POR On the 2d Saturday in December I will offer at public auction, my place known as the Lager Beer Brewery, on the subarbs of Charlette

of Charlotte.

The premises comprises a residence and all necessary out buildings with a malt house, good water and about one and a half acres of land are attached. At the same time my personal propert will also be offered for sale, at the publi

MARTIN MUNZLER. Nov. 12-62ts.

Shoes! Shoes! LESS THAN TRADE PRICE AM roady to sail SHOES, good make pagged, at the following prices: No. 9, par pair, No. 3, per pair, No. 3, per pair, No. 4, per pair, 4 00

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Root, mum Indicum—Benne Cucurbita Citrullus - Watermellon, seed, Cucarbita Pepo—Pampkia, seed. 20 osteum Perfoliatum—Pever

Triosteum Perfoliatum—Pever
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So
Uve Ursi—Bearbarry leaves 50
Verstrum Viride—American
Helletore, root,
Xanthoxylum—Prickly Ash,
inner bark,
By Drastis Canadensis—
Yellow Root,
Gelseminum Sempervirsus—
Yellew Jesamine Root,
These articles must be thoroughly cleaned perfectly dry. The reception of while will continue until further notice.
M. HOWARD, Surgeon
and Med. Purveyor, C. S. A.
Oct 9, '63,—Im

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aged 32 years, about 5 lost 4 inches light complexion, spare made, light beard and weight bout 110 pounds.

A reward of thirty deliers is herel fored for each of the above maned in any one who will apprehend and them to me at this Camp, or wherever AUG. B. COWAN. Capt. Com.

Co. F. 62d Regt., N. C. T.

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